

**J. M. Gidding & Co.**  
564-566—568 Fifth Avenue. 462 and 472 Sts.

## Re-Grouping of many Lines of the Handsomest Styles of the Season

### AT STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS

\$125 to \$325 Costume Suits—\$75, '95

Of finest imported velvets, velours, duvetins, kitten's ear and other choice materials—trimmed with Mink—Beaver—Skunk—Mole—Kolinsky—Fox and other fashionable furs in select qualities—the balance of our highest class Winter styles.

\$65 to \$125 Tailleur Suits—at \$35 to \$55

Mostly fur-trimmed—including a large number of smart Russian effects, in velvet and cloth, with trimmings of Beaver—Seal—Mole and Raccoon.

\$65 to \$350 Coats—at \$35, \$55, \$75, \$175

Of exquisite cloth materials: handsomely fur-trimmed with Beaver, Mole, Seal, Skunk and Fox; including many models now being used for Southern wear.

\$145 to \$295 Gowns—at \$85, \$125, \$145

Of gold and silver tissues, jeweled nets, metallic brocade, sequined and jetted nets, fine silk tulle, rich laces, etc.—For Receptions—Dinners and other formal or informal occasions.

\$45 to \$135 Dresses—at \$45 and \$65

Of silk, satin, velvet, charmeuse and chiffon—for Street, Afternoon and Dance wear—Beautiful models, many but recently made from reserve lines of handsome new materials.

\$95 to \$295 Wraps—at \$55, \$75, \$125, \$165

Rich fur-trimmed effects—of handsome imported brocades, rich chiffon velvets and satins—for day or evening occasions.

## Smart Street and \$5 Semi-Dress Hats

A complete closing out of Winter styles.

\$35 & \$45 GOURA-TRIMMED SATIN HATS—\$25

\$25 & \$35 GOLD LACE and TULLE HATS—\$15

## Hats—at nearly Half Some a Third or Quarter less

Description.	Formerly.	Price.
Carcacul (Fox Trimmed)	\$895	\$495
Hudson Seal (Paquin model)	\$650	\$395
Moleskin (Fox Trimmed)	\$595	\$375
Hudson Seal and Caracul	\$425	\$275
Hudson Seal (48 in. Skunk trim)	\$325	\$195
Leopard Motor Coats	\$300	\$150
Hudson Seal and Caracul Coats	\$250	\$125

Description.	Formerly.	Price.
Natural Silver Fox	\$1,000	\$550
Natural Blue Fox	\$500	\$325
Cross Fox Sets	\$325	\$185
Handsome Cub Bear Sets	\$175	\$35
Silvered Fox Sets	\$150	\$75
Fox, Skunk and Raccoon Sets	\$95	\$45

SEPARATE MUFFS OF LYNX—FOX—BEAVER—SKUNK—MOLE and LEOPARD—formerly \$50 to \$65—at \$30

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Our special representatives Working in conjunction with our Paris office

are now forwarding New Spring Fashions by every steamer as fast as Desirable Modes make their debut at "The Grandes Maisons de Couture"

## Life of Pilgrims Aboard Oscar II Revealed in Diary

Details of Pleasures and Sufferings, the Split Over War Issues, the Detention in England and Arrival on Continent Vividly Described by Tribune Correspondent.

What was life like on board the Oscar II during those December days on the Atlantic?

What did the members of Ford's peace party do for recreation and amusement, aside from the business meetings, meager reports of which have reached the public long since by wireless and cable?

In other words, how does the log of the "Pax Vobiscum," as the passengers of the peace ark pertinently called it, read?

The answer to these questions—the vivid picture of the voyage Theodore N. Pockman, The Tribune's representative with the Ford party, gives below. Through the eyes of a trained observer, an unprejudiced witness of all that took place on the peace ship, The Tribune's readers are given an opportunity of knowing the intimate details which wireless and cable tolls have prevented from reaching the public before. Here may be found answers to many of the puzzling questions concerning the expedition, its aims and its activities, and the opinions of its members, active and honorary, which have been raised since the Oscar II sailed from New York on December 4.

By THEODORE N. POCKMAN.

December 4—Saturday. Peace, perfect peace, at last! Each pacifist, suffragist, vegetarian, single-taxer, feminist and equalitarian is now ensconced in his or her berth, dog-tired from the last few days of fierce preparation. It is eight bells and all is well.

After the impressive cracking up at the Hoboken pier, Henry Ford put his foot on the Ark's reverse pedal, backed her into midstream, gave the steering wheel a couple of twirls till the radiator pointed toward Scandinavia, threw her into high and went to bed. He waved his last farewells from the bridge, descended to Cabin 2, and, throwing off his brown greatcoat, stretched out on his brass bed, supremely happy. The Peace Crusade had started.

A gallant craft this. Cotton doves with olive branches in their bills swing from all available fixtures and give the ship a touch of an aviary. Two squirrels caged in the writing room give it a touch of a menagerie. But it is the human specimens who will walk the decks, two by two, during the next ten days that will justify our referring to the Oscar II as the Ark.

Each cabin is supplied with a basket of fruit and a potted plant by Mr. Ford, an essay on peace by a pacific pamphleteer and two songs by Charles K. Harris. The essay will make good staving paper, the songs will most certainly be executed and the fruit can be easily and pleasantly stowed away. But how will it feel to be purveyed by a potted plant in time of storm?

Mr. Ford then took a careful inspection through the hold, stopping to talk to the stokers and examining the machinery with the greatest care. From a layman's viewpoint all this Ark needs is a windmill. S. S. McClure addressed the students from day-break to nightfall, and then continued informally to try for the record. He is at present going strong, and bids fair to last until the idea of Mars.

Just as this momentous moment a message came through the rulers of all warring nations asking for an immediate truce until a conference can meet and discuss proposals. The message is sane and is couched in diplomatic language.

War Declared on Oscar II.

Friday, December 10. War is declared. The peace ship saw the opening shots to-night of what promises to be a struggle to the death. The split has come, pilgrims are at each other's throats, and not even rotten wireless service to-night will keep the facts from the outside world ultimately.

"Truth must prevail," once said the chief justice, who would read "McClure's" already corrupted?

Davis objects. Objection sustained. The court then excused the witness on the ground that being newly married, he was incompetent.

Mr. McClure was then called to the witness stand. Dr. Aked, his attorney, asked him to repeat his "I am not here."

Lindsey—Did you, at the meeting of the 11, speak in favor of peace?

McClure—I will begin by stating a series of facts that will enable Mr. Lochner to impinge upon reality—

—d. d. ——

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